TIMES-VIRGINIAN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S DARK TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Virginia, 24522
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

W. Lloyd Vaughan.....Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Calvin Robinson.....Assistant To Publisher
Mrs. Millard G. Stimpson.....News Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Virginia under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Virginia, 24522.

Subscription rates:$3.00 a year in Appomattox, Buckingham, Prince Edward, Amherst, Campbell, Nelson and Charlotte Counties, elsewhere $3.50, payable in advance.

Single Copy 10¢.

Member: Virginia Press Association.

The Pastor Speaks

Let's Blame the other Fellow

In the field of economics the entire nation is in trouble, and the particular problem is galloping inflation. Who is responsible for it?

If you ask a businessman, he may tell you that it is labor, for he may say their wage demands are too high and their work performance gets poorer and poorer all the time.

If you ask a worker, however, he may say prices go up because industry has to make an ever bigger profit. Any wage increase we get is soon eaten up by galloping inflation. The greed of industry causes all of this.

In international affairs the Arabs may say that the Israelis are to blame for their problems. The Israelis may retaliate by saying the Arabs have caused it all. Russia blames America for causing it to build up its armament, and America may blame Russia for the same things. What the nations are frequently saying to one another is, "I'm right, you are wrong."

On an individual level a husband may blame his wife for causing him to be a chronic crank. The wife may blame the husband for her nervousness, accusing him of failing to help her with her massive household responsibilities. Everybody simply blames the other fellow.

Jesus has a word of instruction for us in Matthew 7:5, "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." We can't see the fault in our brother properly because our own faults have blinded us to the faults of others. Our neighbor may have a tiny speck of sin in his life, but our own wrong has made his speck become monumental.

If you want to avoid carping and bitter criticism of one another, and if you want to escape the senseless run-around of blaming other people for your own faults, then you need to take a square look at your own needs and admit what they really are. Only as we bow before God and look at our own hearts, see our needs, and seek God's help to remedy those needs will we ever be able to find spiritual victory. Otherwise, individuals, businesses, and nations may destroy themselves by senseless griping.

Dr. Thomas D. Lea, Pastor
Liberty Baptist Church

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

TWO LOST SONS

Lesson for January 24, 1971

Background Scripture: Luke 15

Some have called the Parable of the Prodigal Son the greatest short story in the world.

Yet, for all this popularity, it is often misunderstood — or perhaps, not fully understood. Many people seem to miss the fact that Jesus is concerned with two sons, not just one. Both are central to the story: "Jesus said, 'There was a man who had two sons.'"

Son "Came To Himself"

This is the son with whom we are best acquainted. We have known many people like him; perhaps we have even seen a bit of him in ourselves. Despite a loving father and a life that must have been materially quite adequate, he is restless and brazenly asks his father for his share of the estate so that he might leave home.

How typically he represents many young people: he wants to be independent, but he asserts his independence while continuing to live on the resources that come from the one from whom he is separating himself. He leaves home because he obviously wants to be free of all its encumbrances. At last, he will do as he pleases, when he pleases, and how he pleases. No one will dominate him.

Yet, like many of us he comes to find that when we are "free to do as we please," we are not really free but often dominated and in bondage to our own immature impulses and drives. Free of our parents or some other authority, we become slaves to something else. We exchange one kind of bondage for another.

But at last the younger son "comes to himself" — begins to become his true self. He begins to realize that in being the traditional, prodigal son, he was not really himself. He had tried out a role that he came to realize was not truly his. Thus, Jesus is telling us that when a man is "away from God," when he sins, he is not his real self, not the self which he can be and was created to be.

At Home — Wrong Reasons

But there was another son, the eldest son, to be exact. Jewish law indicated that he was to receive two-thirds of his father's estate and his younger brother, one-third. We find nothing about him until his younger brother returns home. Then it becomes obvious that he, unlike his brother, remained with his father, assuming his share of the labors of the family farm.

At first it warms our heart to think that, though the father's heart was broken by his prodigal son, he at least had the faithful love and assistance of another son. But it was obvious that, although the eldest son had done the right thing, he had done it for the wrong reasons. Though he had not rebelled openly, neither did he serve his father for any admirable reason.

It was very apparent that what had seemed to be years of obedience and faithfulness to his father were, in reality, years of grudging service. The labor he performed was apparently, not out of love, but in anticipation of what he would receive in return for it. He was not working for his father, but for himself. His respectable behavior had always, it seems, masked a resentment toward his father.

Son Really "Lost"

Actually, this man is even less attractive than his profligate brother. There is no compassion for his brother: he calls him "your son," not "my brother." He was obviously a self-righteous man, proud of his goodness, certain it should bring him certain rewards.

The father had two sons and one "came to himself" and returned home. But one, though he never left home, remained "lost." God, it seems, always has more difficulty with this kind of son.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA. Released by Community Press Service.)

LIGHT METAL CHOICE

NEW YORK (ap) — More aluminum is being used in new cars than ever before but if you're a new car owner you're probably noticing it less.

The explanation is that while use of aluminum in auto trim and accessories has declined slightly because of styling changes, it has increased in under-the-hood items, notably transmissions and engines.

Shockless Carpets

Shock-free carpets are made by combining fine nickel or stainless steel fibers with the nap. These fibers are grounded to prevent generation of static electricity by a person walking on the carpet.

STONEWA

"If we follow on to Lord; his going forth is as the morning." He

Rev. and Mrs. Dem and Lesa arrived ho their trip to North C Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Deby and David, Mr. Lyle Thomas were dina of Mr. and Mrs. Jim and family in Lynchbur

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blacksburg, spent the with her parents, Mr. D. B. McCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fincastle, spent the w with the Davidsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Har supper guests of Mr. Jack Caldwell Thursda Mrs. Harris' birthday.

Mrs. I. B. Wheeler is ing at her home.

Our sympathy is ext the family of our lov Tilden Lee who was la Sunday in Hebron Ceme will surely be missed us.

Those who visited Wheeler home last we the following: Mr. and D. Lewis, Miss Anni Mr. and Mrs. Carslyle Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G Mrs. W. E. Bondurant, and Mrs. Richard Kra Connie, Mrs. Elsie Kra and Mrs. Jack Caldwe and Mrs. Hop Elliott, Mrs. Ben Wheeler, Mr. H. B. Jones and family, Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Roanoke, Mrs. Bob Ha Pamplin, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell of Appomattox, and to have friends to visit wh is sick.

FIGHT CANC
WITH A
CHECKUP AND CH

Receives Promotion

Raymond Godsey receives promotion at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park from Foreman II, WS-6 to Chief of Maintenance WS-8, Mr. Godsey is a native of Appomattox who began working at the park in 1947. He is particularly skilled in the maintenance of historic structures and has suggested and constructed a great many things over the years which have made the historic grounds more enjoyable for visitors. Superintendent Alec Gould is shown making the presentation to Mr. Godsey.

The Grass Looks Greener At Home

By R. E. McClenny, Jr.
Soil Conservationist

Grassland is increasing in importance in Appomattox County. The new Conservation Inventory shows that cropland decreased about 3,000 acres and pasture gained most of the cropland loss. This trend is expected to continue. Soils in Appomattox County are suited to growing improved grasses and legumes.

The main reason for more more is more beef cattle and more farming. Beef cow numbers favor more grazing than less feeding. Several farmers in the community were involved in Nottoway County to tour a year-grazing operation. Among the tour were John Allen, James Bennett, Hugh Brame, Hunter Evans, John Noteman, Bob McClenny and Jim Smith. The tour was conducted by Thad Trew, Grassland Conservationist, SCS, on the farm of W. T. Barnes near Blackstone.

Barnes grazes 125 cows on 336 acres. He has 212 acres of fescue, 40 acres of Orchard grass and 84 acres of common bermuda grass. About 120 acres of the fescue is managed for winter and early summer grazing. The remainder of the fescue is used in the spring and fall. The orchardgrass is cut in the spring for hay and grazed in the fall. Bermudagrass (wiregrass) finishes summer grazing.

Barnes is a believer in soil testing. Phosphate and potash are adapted to all pastures as soil tests shows it is needed. Cows are moved from pastures to be used for winter grazing around August and 70 to 80 lbs. of actual nitrogen is applied. These winter pastures are not grazed until December. Under favorable conditions one acre could carry a cow through the winter.

Spring and fall grazed pastures get about 50 lbs. of actual nitrogen in August. Orchardgrass gets about 80 lbs of extra nitrogen in early spring to insure a good cutting of hay. The bermudagrass gets about 40 lbs. of nitrogen late in April.

Cattle are grazed on a rotational system allowing the pasture to make regrowth before being grazed down again.

Barnes manages the 336 acre farm and 125 head of brood cows and has a part time job.

Upon returning from Nottoway John Alvis took the group to his farm to see his winter pastures. Everyone agreed that John's fescue looked better than any they'd seen down the

BECKHAM

JAN. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Burge, Jr., Judy and Ricky visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Ronnie, Carolyn and Mrs. S. G. Martin Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schmutz and family have recently moved from Knoxville, Tenn., to Route 4, Appomattox. Mr. Schmutz has accepted a position at Babcock & Wilcox.

Charlotte Moore and Tracey Schmutz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Ronnie, Carolyn and Mrs. S. G. Martin.

Mrs. Percy Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. S. G. Martin visited Mrs. Herman Moore Sunday evening.

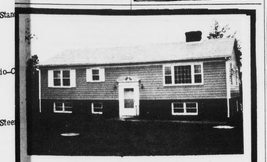
Mr. H. O. Martin and Emory Martin visited Mrs. Clyde Moore at her home Sunday. Mrs. Moore returned to her home on Saturday after undergoing surgery in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge and Mrs. Mary Burge visited Mr. H. O. Martin Sunday night.

Mr. Abner Martin and Phil Martin of Richmond spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Donald Lee and Miss Eunice Martin.

Mrs. Mary Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burge and family, of Bedford, Saturday.

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE
LAWSON FORD, INC.
Va. Dealer License # 26
Appomattox, Va.



For Sale $23,950
3 Bedroom — 2 full baths — kitchen-family room —Living room w/fireplace . . . All electric (gold medallion)
Near Elementary School
15 minute to city — Rector Rd., Concord, Va. 100' x 200' lot — paved street —Carson subdivision. County taxes.
Call Appomattox 352-7138 Collect
J. E. SEARS & Co. Inc.

APPOMATTOX INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL MENU

Mon., Jan. 25 – Hamburger collard greens, boiled potatoes, rice pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

Tues., Jan. 26 – Macaroni & Cheese, baked tomatoes, green peas, peanut butter cookies, rolls, butter, milk.

Wed., Jan. 27 – Spaghetti W/ meat sauce, cabbage & carrot slaw, rolls, butter, milk.

Thurs., Jan. 28 –Roast Turkey W/dressing & gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, sliced peaches, rolls, butter, milk.

Fri., Jan. 29 –Beef vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, brownies, milk.

APPOMATTOX PRIMARY SCHOOL MENU

Mon., Jan. 25 – Hot dog with mustard and mayonnaise, cole slaw, baked beans, yellow cake with choc. sauce., milk.

Tues., Jan. 26 –Sliced meat with hot rolls, whipped potatoes and gravy, green vegetable, tangerine, milk.

Wed., Jan. 27 – Bologna Sandwich with mustard or mayonnaise, buttered corn, peanut butter crackers, green vegetable, cookie, milk.

Thurs., Jan. 28 – Hamburger on bun, potato chips, green vegetable, sauce fruit, milk.

Fri., Jan. 29 – Fish sticks with catsup, rolls, mixed greens, macaroni with cheese, ice cream, milk.

Center Has New Staff Member

An audiologist from Pennsylvania, Kathleen A. Plocki, has been named the second staff member of the Central Virginia Speech and Hearing Center.

The appointment was announced by L. H. McCue, chairman of the center's personnel committee which screened some 20 audiologists before selecting Miss Plocki.

She will join David L. Jaffee, executive director of the center as the nucleus of a clinical group which will offer a full range of diagnostic and theraputic services to children and adults who have impairments of speech or audition and reside in Lynchburg, Bedford or the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell.

Miss Plocki is a magna cum laude graduate of Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., where she received two bachelors degrees one in speech pathology and another in audiology.

W & M Freshman Visit Here

Earle MacKenzie, of Norfolk and Tommy Terry, of Appomattox (both freshmen at the College of William and Mary) toured the Times-Virginian on Monday and were interested in the operation of the large camera in the print shop which photographs each page of the newspaper prior to running it off on an offset press. Another college friend, James Shearl, was also here for a break between semesters. This was the visitors' first opportunity to tour the National Park here and other places of interest.

Soybean Price-Support $2.25 Bu.

Price-support loan level for 1970-crop soybeans will be at a national average of $2.25 per bushel, No. 1 grade, 12.8-13.0 percent moisture, it was announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This level is unchanged from that in effect for the 1970 crop.

As in prior years, producers can receive loans on their 1971-crop soybeans stored on farms or in warehouses, or can sell them to Commodity Credit Corporation.

Price-support loan and purchases transactions will be handled by county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices.

Other details concerning the 1971 soybean program will be announced later.

GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Nash had Mr. and Mrs. David Nash and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Nash and children and Mr. and Mrs. Binford Nash and children for Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blanks and boys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byers of Big Island on Sunday.

Tuesday, January 19th, was the 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marshall. Hope for them many more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marshall visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marshall on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tibbs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Jr., on Sunday.

Mr. J. B. English, of New York, was a visitor of Mr. Elliott Marshall for a few days last week.

Master Mark Nash has been in sick for a few days.

Our sympathy go Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baldwin due to the death of her nephew, Mr. Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nash and Mark visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Jr. on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lankford Torrence visited Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, of Vera, on Saturday night.

give to the March of Dimes
prevent birth defects

Darkleaf

Cont'd from Page 1

I love the very mention of the name, a violet by a mossy stone, a gem of purest ray serene . . . and I have tried so hard for the typesetter not to have to carry this over to another page. Just say, thanks for reading and see ya next week.

OAKVILLE

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Tilden Lee. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Martin, Jr. are the proud grandparents of a baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin on January 16th. Congratulations to Jimmy and Micki.

We are glad to say that the sick is better in our community.

We heard that Mrs. Eddie Davidson is sick. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Many of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marsh's relatives and friends attended the 50th anniversary on Sunday, the 10th at Red Oak Church in the social hall. They received many nice gifts.

Glad to see Herbert Richardson out walking around and going riding. Hope he will soon be driving and back to work.

Farmers Bank Assets Total $11 Million

Cont'd from Page 1

ning of 1970, declined in late Dec. to a yield of 4.7%. Long term government bonds peaked in mid-year at 7.9% and were yielding 6% at the end of 1970.

In the private debt market, prime commercial paper with a 3 to 6 month maturity sold to yield 9.12% in Jan. and 5.75% in Dec. The prime rate of the commercial banking system fell from 8.5% to 6.75% during 1870. However, AAA-rated corporate bonds reached a high of 8.48% in June and declined to only 8% in Dec.

In Jan. 1970 Farmers Bank increased the rate on savings passbooks to 4 1/2% on 90 day to 1 year Savings certificates to 5%; on 1 year savings certificates to 5 1/2 % and on 2 year savings certificates to 5 3/4%. Loan rates on term loans ranged from 8% to 9% during the year. Interest paid on deposits of $100,000 or more reached a high of 7 1/2% and have declined to 6%.

LOCAL SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HAVE PART IN MEMORIAL

Cont'd from Page 1

might never forget them." Each student is urged to make a contribution, even if only a few cents. This can be done easily by giving up one candy bar or a soft drink.

The memorial is not limited to any race, color or creed and any citizen having knowledge of any service man's name which has not already been published, is asked to contact Mr. Larry Young, chairman of the memorial committee.

PARK VISITORS EQUAL CENTENNIAL YEAR

Cont'd from Page 1

veling public. "Visitors come to the restored village of Appomattox Court House to sightsee as part of a recreational outing and they come to learn more about their country's history. At Appomattox Americans strengthend their identity with their country."

In 1971 the Park's visits count will be expanded to include persons who visit other historic sites in the Park, but do not go to the village. We had assumed in the past," Gould said, "that persons who visited Lee's Headquarters, the Confederate Cemetery or Grant's Headquarters also entered the village, but a survey showed that some of our visitors were not going to the village and thus were not being counted. A family, for example, which hikes the trail at Lee's Headquarters and does not go to the village will be counted. Another family which does visit both places will be county only once. Road counters and periodic surveys to determine reduction factors will be used in the visitor count system.

When Your OPTOMETRIST Prescribes Glasses And Your REGISTERED OPTICIAN at EHRICH'S Fills Your Prescription, You Also Get The Guidance of a FASHION EYEWEAR CONSULTANT
No Wonder So Many Have Said — See EHRICH'S And See Better See EHRICH'S And Look Better
to Avail Yourself of Our COMPLETE SERVICE
Dial 845-1533
EHRICH'S
1127 MAIN STREET
Lynchburg, Va. 24504

INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT SALE
BALDWIN and YAMAHA PIANOS
Available in styles for Homes, Schools and Churches
(ON SALE ONLY ONCE EACH YEAR)
SAVE UP TO $300 - DON'T WAIT

If You Plan to Purchase a Piano This Year You Can't Afford to MISS THIS SALE . . .
Call Us For An Evening Appointment If You Are Unable to Come In During The Day.
WE'LL STAMP YOUR PARKING TICKET
TERMS
ROBERTS PIANO CO.
717 MAIN STREET
LYNCHBURG, VA.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM
USED CAR VALUES THAT SAVE YOU PLENTY!
Buy, Finance and Insure Your Car on the Spot
Instant Adjustment Throughout The United Sta
— Through MIC
MIC MOTORS INSURANCE CORPORATION
PASSENGER CARS
1968 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE – 2 Door Automatic Transmission –Power Steering –Power Brakes –Air Condition –Clean–
1967 BUICK
ELECTRA –Power Brakes –Power Ste• Power Windows –power Seats – Air Con –one owner – Clean Car!
1968 CHEVROLET
NOVA – 2 Door –Automatic Transmission –Air Condition –Clean–
1966 CHEVROLET
IMPALA – 4 Door Hard Top –Automatic T –Power Brakes –Power Steering –
1966 PONTIAC
GTO –Four Speed Transmission –Clean–
1965 CHEVROLET
MALIBU – 4 Door – 6 Cylinder – Stan Transmission – 3 Speed–
1965 CORVAIR
2 Door – 4 Speed Transmission –Clean–
1965 VOLKSWAGEN
2 Door –Standard Transmission–Radio–C
1967 MG
2 Door Sport Coupe –Clean–
1967 FORD
2 Door V-8 –Power Brakes –Power Stee Clean–
USED TRUCKS
1968 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup – 8 Foot Body –307 V-8
1968 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup – 6 Foot Body – 307
1959 CHEVROLET
Pickup – 6 Cylinder –Clean–
1948 CHEVROLET
Pickup – 4 Speed Transmission –
MOSES MOTOR CO., INC.
Moses Street Virginia Dealer License # 3 Appomattox, Virginia

SAVE CASH - JANUARY ALE DAY$
SWEATERS
VEST SALE $3.99 VALUE $8.00
SHIRT SALE $5.99 VALUE $11.00
COAT SALE $6.99 VALUE $13.00
BRASSIERE
A SPECIAL PROMOTION PURCHASE
POLYESTER – COTTON BLEND – PADDED "KODEL" – FIBER FILL
SIZES 32 – 38
Special $1.00
Dress Corduroy Slacks
PERMANENT PRESS
Olive and Brown
Size 28 – 38
Regular $7.00 Value
SALE $4.99
Dresses
ENTIRE STOCK
VALUES $8.00 SALE $3.99
VALUES $10.00 SALE $5.99
MEN AND BOYS
WINTER CAPS
* NYLON QUILTED – *CORDUROY
* EAR FLAPS
– * QUILT LINED
VALUE $2.00
SALE $1.00
WASH CLOTHS
SPECIAL PURCHASE
8 for $1.00
Shoe Clearance
LADIES
Value $6.00 $3.00
Value $8.00 SALE $4.00
Value $12.00 $6.00
MEN'S
Value $12.00 $9.00
Value $14.00 SALE $10.00
Value $15.00 $11.00
LADIES PANTS
Sizes 10 – 18 and 34
VALUES TO $7.00
SALE $2.00 $3.00 $4.00
STYROFOAM
Balls, Bells, Stars, Pedistals, Rectangles, Cones, Etc.
Sale ½ Price
Marshall's Department Store
MAIN STREET APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA